

## Dull Session As Students Ratify Union Budget

### Sadie Hawkins Week Planned By Student Body Thursday; Plan Original Entertainment

Girls to Pay the Way for a Full Week

HOUSE DANCE TO BE CLIMAX

Students decided unanimously at an assembly meeting held Thursday evening to declare next week, November 6 to 11, Sadie Hawkins Week. Meanwhile they indicated that the movement was entirely spontaneous, and had not been ratified by Students' Council, University officials, or any other campus organization. It was a meeting open to all students, and all measures were declared to be absolutely unofficial.

At the same time spokesmen expressed hope that the celebration would boost flagging student spirit, while not having harmful effects on public opinion.

### C.O.T.C. States Strength of Over 700 Is Reached

Bren Gun Instruction in Full Swing

GRADUATES AT WORK

Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps has reached a strength of over 700, it was recently announced by Q.M.S.I. Robertson, in charge of training the unit this year. This total registration includes those men who are receiving instruction under the C.O.T.C. at its units in Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Demonstration of the Bren light machine gun and the Boy's anti-tank rifle are being given to the various classes during the present week's parades. The Bren gun, which is now the principal infantry weapon, has many advantages. It is capable of single-shot action or automatic action, and can be used for firing on fixed ground lines, firing from a tripod or anti-aircraft defence.

Sergeant Instructor Hughes, of the P.P.C.L.I., who is assisting Sgt.-Maj. Robertson here, explained the infantry's chief defence against tanks. Boy's anti-tank rifle fires a 5-inch armor-piercing bullet at a muzzle velocity of 4,000 feet per second. This projectile will penetrate one inch of steel from a distance of 500 yards.

Tuesday and Thursday demonstrations of these weapons are given to the senior class, Wednesday and Friday to the Freshman class, and Thursday to the graduation class. The latter class met Thursday in the armories, and have already taken their first examination.

### STUDENTS CLAMOR FOR DIRECTORIES

"My name is Smith. May I have my telephone directory?" With 25 different Smiths listed in the directory, it is any wonder that those behind the desks checking off the names, looked bewildered on more than one occasion Thursday morning. Though the directory has become an institution on many campuses, it is appearing here for the first time this year. The idea was born in the Students' Council last spring, and it was decided to model the directory on that of Saskatchewan. The booklet has still to justify its existence here, which it should do during the coming Sadie Hawkins Week.

It took three weeks' work by the editor, Thomas Hyland, to check and re-check the registration files from which most of the data was gleaned, then to go over the proofs when they had returned from the printers to find and remove as many of the errors as possible.

Advertising that is included in the book was sufficient to meet the costs of its publication, so that it was possible to distribute it to the student body free of charge. Eight hundred of the booklets were issued during the first two hours, and there was still eight hundred to be distributed at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Issuing of the booklet will continue in the basement of the Arts during Friday and Saturday morning, it was reported.

### Myles to Address Luncheon

Guest speaker at the Commerce Club's luncheon meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 will be Mr. A. Myles, estates manager of the National Trust Company. The meeting commences at 12:30 noon in the Varsity Tuck Shop, and Mr. Myles' subject will be "Organization and Functions of a Trust Company." Tickets for this first luncheon meeting of the club may be obtained from any of the executive members.

As its honorary president this year the Commerce Club has Mr. R. W. Hamilton, of the Accounting Department. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate in Commerce of the University, and is now a member of Winspear, Hamilton & Co., chartered accountants.

### DEVELOPS YEAR BOOK



Delmar Foote, Director of the Evergreen and Gold, who this week declared his book to be "bigger and better than ever." He announced that new departures would be made in theme of the book to make it more coherent. Ten staff members are busy on the project.

### SCHOOL CHILDREN VISIT "U" LABS.

A charming group of young ladies found their way into botany lab, on Friday afternoon and shyly looked over the young men in class. Hearing excited exclamations of "Oh, aren't they pretty," the flattered young first year Meds promptly turned to the source of these comments, only to find that they were not intended for them, but for the plaster models of the plant kingdom that Dr. Moss was showing to his visitors. Nevertheless, the boys gradually recovered when the ladies stopped and watched them for a while.

These young ladies were a group from the McKay Avenue School grade five, who, with their teacher, Mr. Stockwell, gave the University of Alberta a minute inspection on Friday afternoon. Farther down the corridor we found what had become of the masculine members of the class. Let the girls have their flowers, and incidentally first year Meds, the boys intently studied all the rocks and ores in the Geology museum.

### HEADS ENFORCEMENT



Fred McKinnon, who has been named head of the Students' Enforcement Committee. He was appointed to the position by the Students' Council. Other members of the committee this year are Marion Carlyle and Ralph Fisher.

### LONG TO SPEAK NEXT WEDNESDAY

"Canada and the British Empire" will be the subject of Morden H. Long's address to the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, Nov. 8th. This is the second meeting of the society this year, and it will be held in Room 142 of the Medical Building at 8:15.

Mr. Long is a professor in the Department of History at the University of Alberta, and the subject which he will discuss should be especially informative and interesting at the present time. Canada's declaration of war has further complicated the problem of her status in the Empire, and the question is one that is widely discussed throughout the Dominion.

### FOOTE PROMISES ORIGINAL ANNUAL

Every year it is claimed that Alberta is going to have a "bigger and better" issue of the Evergreen and Gold. This year it is definitely known that the annual publication will be bigger than in previous years, and Director Del Foote believes that it will be distinctive at least.

Year book put out last year was reputed to be the second best in America by a prominent authority, and the cover was believed to be the best of its type on the continent. Easily the best college year book in Canada last year, the 1940 staff is now at work to maintain the past high standard.

Main feature of the 1940 Evergreen and Gold will be the pictorial section, not the theme as in previous years. The theme will be used this term mainly to bind sections of the publication into a coherent whole. Cover of the book will also be different, but little can be made known about its design without revealing the secret theme. Color photos of University buildings replace the plain pictures, and more color will be noted throughout the different sections, each of which has a distinctive color motif. Campus shots will be more intimate, and short summaries of achievements of graduating students will give graduates material for reflection in later years.

Volume 20 will also contain full length pictures in the athletic section, while another part will be devoted to photos of prominent campus couples. Campus scenes interspersed among propaganda of the advertising section will give the latter added interest. A new type of paper is being used in the insert pages, and these are also being given a different treatment. Pictures will be arranged in half-tones to make them more attractive in many cases.

About ten staff members are hard at work already on the next edition, and in order to make things a little easier for them, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors are asked to watch The Gateway for publication of their deadlines.

### NOTICE

Gateway staff members are exempt from regulations decreed in Section 6 of the Act appearing on page 3. Due to the uncertain hours which are necessarily present in editorial work, Gateway editors, reporters and business officials have received permission from the assembly to confine their activities during next week to those which will not interfere with their duties.

### NOTICE

This phone number was omitted in the students' telephone directory: 28352—Southworth, Arthur. Any other omissions may be reported to The Gateway for publication.

### Meeting Failure After Poor Attendance Mars Procedure; Only Soccer Is Questioned

Dr. Kerr Addresses Assembly—Pleads for Serious Consideration Student Affairs

RUGBY EASILY PASSED

An example of just what occurs when students fail to take an interest in the franchise which they hold was provided at the first meeting of the Students' Union held at 11:30 Wednesday morning. Lectures were cancelled to make way for the session, but the Tuck shops proved more popular than this term's budget expenditure.

Many rumors circulated before the meeting that the rugby budget would explode like a bombshell in the face of the Treasurer, but football expenditures passed the house smoothly and with very little discussion. Soccer grabbed the exclusive spot on the agenda instead, and had to be taken to a vote.

In opening the meeting Dr. Kerr, as Honorary President of the Union, expressed his plea that the students take the self-government of "their little world" seriously. The Students' Union has grown from 70 members, as Dr. Kerr first remembers it, until today it has reached a total of 2,300. In this evolution the happy relations established at the first have continued, and President Kerr hopes, will continue always. Such relations, however will only prevail as long as the students are behind their executive.

At President Jack Dewis's request, Secretary Judd Bishop read the minutes of the spring installation meeting, which minutes were adopted as read without error or omission.

Treasurer Percy Powers launched the budget inviting the worst, and the results—nil. According to the constitution, the budget in its entirety was printed in the October 26th Gateway, and was thoroughly discussed in the halls and Tuck, and thus was not unfamiliar to those present. The only item which was questioned was the proposed soccer trip to Saskatoon, which Council would not subsidize. According to Mr. Reynolds, soccer must have the backing of the Students' Union to survive.

President Dewis, speaking for the Council, replied that until the campus showed sufficient interest to justify such a grant, the executive was loath to make the expenditure. At Reynolds's request, the question was put to a motion and defeated by the Union.

Finally, as the call to lunch became more urgent, the budget was moved and accepted as stated. Said motion was seconded and carried unanimously by the few remaining, whose college spirit outdid the sensation that assails all at 12:40. The meeting was adjourned.

### SHIPLEY LECTURES SPEAKING CLUB

With Rev. Dr. MacDonald of Knox Church as critic, the Public Speaking Club held its usual weekly meeting in the library of St. Joseph's College Thursday evening.

Mel Shipley gave a prepared six-minute address upon the subject of "Traffic Accidents in Canada," which drew pointed criticism from Dr. MacDonald, as well as some of the others present. The question of football, to be or not to be, on the Alberta campus provided occasion for a number of extemporaneous speeches, as supporters of the game rallied to its defence. A discussion of some common English idioms also held the attention of the meeting for a time.

Nearly twenty members attended the meeting, presided over by President Jim Ross.

### RELEASE PROGRAM FOR MUSIC HOUR

Following is the program for the Sunday Evening Music Hour, held at 7:30 p.m. This music can be heard in University Broadcasting Studios, but will not be carried on the air:

The Sorcerer's Apprentice... Dukas  
Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, conducted by Philippe Gaubert.  
Pictures at an Exhibition  
Moussorgsky  
Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.  
Danse Macabre... Saint-Saens  
Vladimir Rosing, tenor, with piano accompaniment by Ivor Newton.  
Carnaval—Ballet Suite... Schumann  
London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

### NOTICE

Men wishing to try out for the Golden Bears hockey team should watch the notice boards carefully, and turn out for pre-season workouts.

### Film Society To Present English Comedy Nov. 13

"School For Husbands" Is First of New Season

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

The Edmonton Branch of the National Film Society is beginning its fourth year of activity with the showing of "School for Husbands" on Nov. 13, at 4:30 p.m., in Med. 153. Produced in Great Britain in 1937, this film has been described as a sophisticated English comedy. It stars Diana Churchill, June Clyde and Rex Harrison.

Through the coming season the society proposes to meet each second and third Monday of the month with the exception of Christmas Day. In all, there will be nine meetings at which several of the better 16 mm. films, documentary, exploratory and amateur color films will be presented. Two of these meetings will be held in downtown theatres.

As has been the custom, the membership of the society has been divided into two sections, the senior section and the student section. This student section will meet regularly at 4:30 p.m. in Med. 153, commencing Nov. 13. Together with the older members, this group will participate in the meetings held downtown. The annual membership fee of this student group is one dollar. There are no individual admissions to any particular meeting.

Due to the existing state of war, the showing of foreign language pictures has been of necessity greatly restricted. However, there remains a sufficiently large number of first-class films that have passed the Canadian censor to fill the society's needs adequately. Among the films to be chosen from are the following: Un Carnet du Bal, Mayerling, Professor Mamlock, Women of Niskavouri, Solo Parte, Dr. Knock, Generals Without Buttocks, Escape from Yesterday, and The 400 Million.

Short subjects that should interest students include: Asphalt Lake, Britain's Undernourished, Central Indian Town, Eastern Health Bureau, The Face of Britain, Fulfillment, Jamaican Harvest, King Penguins, Petroleum, The Microphone, Children at School (Britain), Eastern Valley, Fingers and Thumbs, Five Faces of Malay, Kew Gardens, New World for Old, Today We Live, War Without End, Watch and Word in the Air.

The National Film Society was formed in 1935 as a non-profit organization to promote the study and appreciation of the motion picture as an educational and cultural factor in Canadian life. Through grants from the Imperial Relations Trust and the Rockefeller Foundation some \$30,000 has been made available to the society for expansion, and an excellent library of documentary films established and made available to the branches.

Officers of the Edmonton Branch include: Ralph J. Samuels, president; H. P. Brown, of the Dept. of Extension, secretary; A. A. Fleming, treasurer; Prof. J. T. Jones, Miss E. M. Switzer, executive members; and Hugh Davidson, student representative.

The film "School For Husbands" has been temporarily held up at Ottawa. The meeting scheduled for Nov. 13th will be held, despite the possibility that this particular film may not be shown.

### NOTICE

The Golden Bees meet Scona High School on Saturday at 2:30. All sport fans are urged to be on hand. Campus "A" cards are valid.

A friend is one who will tell you or your faults and follies in prosperity, and assist you with his hand and heart in adversity.

—Daily Athenaeum.  
According to a survey, the average life of a modern automobile is 8 1/4 years.

### Freshmen Stir; Frosh Class Elections Due November 15

Nomination Posters Released by Returning Officer Bishop—Some Enthusiasm Apparent

Campaign preceding the Freshman elections is expected to begin next week. Notices calling for the nomination of candidates to the executive of the Frosh class were posted this week, and the usual propaganda flood is likely to pour over the campus in the colorful preparations.

Wednesday, November 15, is the day on which the Frosh class will exercise its franchise for the first time during their brief life at the University to date. Members of this class will be casting their ballots at the polls from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on that day. Voting will take place in the Arts common room, and upperclassmen will be in attendance to act as returning officers. Frosh elections are not held at the same time as elections for the other classes, because it is felt that the newcomers should be given time to get better acquainted, and to estimate the abilities of the various members of their class.

Nominations for the six officers to be filled close at 5 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 10. These must be handed in at the Students' Union office before this time, and must be signed by the nominee and nine other members of the Frosh class. President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and three executive members are to be elected, and a strenuous campaign seems probable.

Culminating in the election speeches to be given in room 142 of the Medical Building at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14, plenty of enthusiasm can be expected from the Freshmen if a standard as high as that of last year is reached. Various faculties will probably nominate slates for the election, and members of these departments attempt to persuade voters to mark their ballots accordingly. More interest than was evident in the sophomore, junior and senior elections is a certainty, for almost no spirit of enthusiasm was shown by the upperclassmen. Posters, which have just been cleared from the notice-boards, will reappear next week, for they are the principal means used by the candidates to secure popularity among the electors.

The nearest battery to the University is actually on the campus area overlooking Howe Sound, and has proved a constant source of interest to the students in spite of barbed wire fences and innumerable "No Trespassing" signs.

Too much interest, however, is not encouraged by the authorities. Last week no less than ten undergraduates were collected in twos and threes and placed in the guard house after alert sentries had found them wandering within the fenced-off area of fortifications. The students were detained only an hour or so, and managed to get off with a stiff dressing down from the unit's commanding officer, but the incident has served to discourage further trespassing.

Tramping feet, soldier songs and bugle calls have added a touch of the grim realism of war to the campus during the past few weeks, as soldiers from the newly erected barracks make their daily route march over the University area. At night the sound of stentorian voices "rolling out the barrel" drifts up from the cliff on which the camp is situated, while during the day bugle notes mark the passing of the hours.

### SOPH RECEPTION SATURDAY NIGHT

Days of planning, nights of anticipation and perhaps the odd moment of uncertainty will all culminate Saturday night when sophisticated Sophomores entertain for the Freshman class. What, the Sophs asked themselves, could be more appropriate than the Katzenjammer Kids as a motif—Hans, Fritz, Rollo, the Captain, and all the rest. Tickets—selling so fast it was hard to get a good look at them—are adorned with the Captain buried in a book (significant of higher learning no doubt), and Rollo Rhuarh topped with a familiar green and gold cap. The designs for Athabasca dining-room are somewhat similar, but include Hans and Fritz, the inseparable kids, and Rollo's girl friend. Spike McKernan has charge of said decorations, and that means perfection.

Down the line of patronesses, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McEachern, Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Dodd will greet the kids, then Joe Chamberlain will strike up the music and the frolic will begin.

All interested in trying out for positions on the Golden Bears team are urged to be on hand to all P.T. classes, which started this week. Coach Stan Moher urges all men to watch the notice-boards re practices.

### NOTICE

Students' assembly stated that they were aware of the numerous difficulties to be encountered in a campaign of this nature due to present day conditions, and expressed hope that it would result in a resurgence of campus spirit, and was not to be regarded as a "frivolous scheme of entertainment." Further details will be released in the next issue.



## THE GATEWAY



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### THE DEAR OLD LADY

From the "Oshawa Times"

That old busybody, Dame Rumor, has been having the time of her life for the past few weeks. She is far from idle in peace-time, but then her stories have to compete with published news, which is more accurate if less imaginative. In wartime, when some small portion of the news is suppressed in the public interest, the dear old lady does her best to satisfy a news-hungry populace.

She has a feminine scorn of technical details. Discovering the Bremen in every harbor from Cape Horn to Spitzbergen, she overlooks the fact that many of these ports could not float a ship of the Bremen's draught. Lately she discovered that the reason for the sugar shortage was that the available supplies were being commandeered by munitions manufacturers for making explosives. This is a plausible story, since the skill of organic chemists is no doubt sufficient to convert the carbon of sugar into almost any other carbon compound. The flaw in the story lies in the fact that there are thousands of cheaper sources of carbon, which is the commonest element of nature.

Such flaws do not worry Dame Rumor. She can account for the sugar shortage in other ways. She knows for a fact that such and such a firm is hoarding a secret reserve; that another firm was fined thousands of dollars for the same offence. Point out that the managers of the firms in question have been spending sleepless nights trying to cope with an abnormal demand for sugar and to devise means of limiting individual purchases, so that no customer will suffer, and Dame Rumor waves the facts aside. She herself has stored away as much as her pantry will hold, but it never occurs to her that this might have something to do with the situation.

The dame is a super-patriot. She has a garbled knowledge of current events and not many weeks ago was loud in her denunciations of Mr. Chamberlain. Now she delights in clamoring for the internment of anyone who repeats her own remarks. Particularly is she delighted when her victim has a Germanic name. It is quite irrelevant that most German-Canadians were here long before Hitler was heard of. Many, in fact, are descendants of U.E.L. families. Dame Rumor would intern them all, if she did not have them shot.

Sometimes kindly, often malicious, always untrustworthy, Dame Rumor will continue to thrive for the duration of the war. Her tongue will clack with the speed of her own knitting needles, producing tales as grotesque as some of the socks that she will send to the unfortunate troops. For both tales and socks, laughter is the only antidote.

## CASSEROLE



Little Brother—What is the difference between "sight" and "vision"?

Big Brother—Well, when Sis went out last night wasn't she a vision, but this morning—boy! what a sight!

The man who bets his money on a horse's nose generally turns out to be the other end of the horse.

A bald-headed matron of Maine  
Tries scores of hair tonics in vain,  
She at last, in her grief,  
Took gin for relief,  
And with hair-raising yells went insane.

Seven ages of women—infant, little miss, young lady, young lady, young lady, young lady, young lady.

One Saskatchewan girl won't go out with an engineer because the last one she went out with left blue-prints all over her.

Soph—Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up. I'll get you a date.

Frosh (cautiously)—Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date.

"Our prof. is sick today."  
"What's the complaint?"  
"No complaint. Everybody's satisfied."

"Have you seen my new balloon tires?"  
"Why, no; I didn't even know you had a balloon."

A woman only stops telling her age when her age starts telling on her.

Joe didn't listen, look or stop;  
The towed his flivver to the shop.  
In just about a week or two  
They fixed his flivver good as new;  
But though they hunted high and low,  
They found no extra parts for Joe.

"If my calculations are correct," said the astrologist to the wealthy matron, "you will soon be playing third base for the Detroit Tigers."

Prof.—What is Latin Syntax?  
Frosh—Gosh, did they have to pay for their fun also.

Prof. (halfway through a joke)—Have you heard this one before?  
Class (in unison)—Yes.  
Prof.—Good, you might understand it this time.

Golden Bears (pointing out rest of the team)—That's Dave MacKay; he's our best man.  
Co-ed—Oh, this is so sudden!

"Did you ever break a date?"  
"Did I? Every one I ever went out with."

At formal affairs  
I'm exceedingly meek  
In last year's tuxedo  
On this year's physique.

I'm just a modest little girl—  
I don't smoke or drink,  
Or even dare to sit at night  
On the river's brink—  
So my parents think.

Where were you last night?

Party.  
Dance?  
Yep.  
Good music?  
Yep.  
Nice girls?  
Yep.  
Up late?  
Nope.  
Eight-thirty?  
Nope.

Well, stop sleeping on the typewriter. I've got work to do.

## PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

So Betty Co-ed is going to wear the pants next week. How very interesting. The idea has gone over in a big way on the campuses. How will it go over here? We hope it doesn't just develop into co-eds going out with their regular boy-friends, with the former paying the check. But it's no business of ours. It's strictly up to the gals.

International Jigsaw: Finland appears to be in somewhat of a tough spot. She has the typical alternative which all dictatorship countries offer to those with whom they have dealings, "either co-operate or else." She is in the position of a small store-owner who has to make a quick decision when members of a racketeer's outfit approach him with, "Listen, buddy, what you need is protection. If you don't now, you will soon."

Molotov appears to have trouble making up his mind just where Russia stands in this war. We always thought that neutrals were supposed to keep quiet and leave the fighting, verbal and otherwise, to the belligerents. Mr. Molotov, however, is blasting everyone, neutrals and belligerents alike. The Comintern always was a good source of propaganda.

Story of the Week—Excited sophomore burst into The Gateway office and gasped: "Is it too late to get my name into the telephone directory? I want to be sure it's in for Sadie Hawkins week."

These short skirts should certainly result in a lot of effort to kill the fatted calf.

How do you like the new arrival on the campus—no, we don't mean

Sadie—it's the new telephone directory. First name in the book is that of T. H. Aaron and the last is that of Lydia H. Zimmerman. Between the two are names running the gamut of the alphabet. Well, boys—you used to need to find out the name and the phone number. Now all you need to find out is the name.

There's a little story we read the other day, and somehow we can't feel at ease until we've repeated it. "This is the story of a man at ease in a barber's chair, demulsified under hot towels, when a boy rushes in shouting, 'Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Schmidt, your house is on fire!'"

Horried, the customer leaps from speeds wildly down the street. After the chair, snatches off the apron and two or three blocks he stops suddenly and cries out in perplexity, "What the deuce am I doing? My name isn't Schmidt!"

The Book Shelf—Many of us have been interested in the attempts of the Belasco Players to revive old-fashioned melodrama on the stage. Now along comes Dorothy Hewlett, and with a straight face gives us a novel entitled "Victorian House," which might pass for one of the tales of the last century so accurately does it cover the manner and attitude of Victorian fiction. It is an amusing tour de force.

Place to Go—How about trying the ping-pong room down under the King Edward Cafe. Get up a party and drop down any night. Good tables, bats and balls provided, and not expensive. Nice easy chairs too for the less energetic people.

Before We Go—Calgary to beat Regina.

## ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

Seattle, Oct. 30.—Rubinoff and his violin are in town. So is Sally Rand. The fact that Rubinoff's engagement here was for only one night while Sally with her galaxy of girls and her pooch show is well on her way toward filling a lucrative two-week run, is more or less interesting. Mostly less. Rubinoff has won medals for drawing large crowds to recitals in aid of charity. But when it comes to splitting a box-office wide open, leave it to Sally!

Rubinoff and his beloved violin are inseparable. Wherever he goes, it goes. He cuddles it, dines with it, sleeps with it. In terms of money it's worth a cool \$100,000. But Rubinoff doesn't think of his violin that way. He is almost childish in his adoration for it. His eyes shine when he talks of it. To him it is a precious super thing, full of pathos, tears, laughter—at the touch of the strings. "My mother," he once said, "think I am the best violin player in the whole world." Yes, a great musician, and so human it hurts.

Once while playing for a group of poor people, he noticed in particular a blind old man who hung so on the wondrous notes that came across the room to him that the spectacle brought a gush of blinding tears to the eyes of the great Rubinoff. In his own words, he was so affected that he could read his music—he just played. When finished, he passed out by the blind man and spoke to him, and the poor old man, with tears in his sightless eyes, asked if he might touch the great violin. Rubinoff passed the precious instrument into his hands. He fingered it gently. "It's beautiful," he said. "Then," said Rubinoff, "that blind old man said something that choked me—hurt me inside—he said, 'I wish I could see it.'"

There wuz a guy who said he wuz innocent—until he found out that Engineers have hair on their

ears. And he found out a lot more, seems as tho'. Brace up, Engineers, here it comes!

Engineers' blear is identified by the appendages: T-square, slide-rule case, transit and plumb-line. In this they resemble generally the archaists, a creature of the same general species. It is believed that the blear (presumably from the 40 beers) have a love life. Most hairy ears ignore romance by attending classes. It is the popular opinion that there the blear learns that SA is inversely proportional to BO. And when more romantically inclined Meds, Comms and Pharms are out looking for dates, the engineers' blear, with his transit, is out looking for a lost manhole cover of the campus sewer system. Or, in the spring time, levelling his level on bullrush bound canoes. Proving that, to some extent, these peculiar organisms are human. Their slide-rules, which tell them everything else, are less than useless in explaining women to them. Or them to women.

Which reminds us of the time we found a brown belt belonging to a lady's suit while we were gallivanting around on the trails up above Paradise Inn. Stuffing it into our pocket we proceeded home, stopping on the way for a milk shake at a soda fountain. About to leave, we noticed a car drive in and a group of girls step out, and (since we were on the alert at this time) we noticed that one of the girls wore a skirt of material similar to that of the belt in our pocket. Gallantly we withdrew it and extended it to the girl through the car window saying, "Would you like to have this back?" The girl blushed, screamed, exclaimed and thanked us all in one breath, and we walked away leaving a thoroughly mystified young lady behind us.

Wow! Where's my slide-rule!

### Reveries of a Forlorn Freshman . . .

Isn't she a swell looking kid? Oh, boy, I could go for her in a big way! Gosh, I think she must be the best-looking girl in the whole class. Of course, we all have our own tastes, just as well too, I'm not much on this competition stuff. "Mass is proportional to velocity." Oh, what the heck! (Deep sigh.) It's hard for a man to study when he's in love. I'd better pay more attention to the professor and less

time watching her. I don't think I could ever go enough of her, though. "Mary," funny I never liked the name before; it's like music in my ears now. Gee, I was walking on air when she went past me. It's a thrill to even be near her. Wish I could figure out a way to meet her. Wonder if she'll be at the next House Dance? But that's two weeks almost. Gosh, if I could meet her sooner she might even be willing to go to the Soph with me.

Turf has lain undisturbed for centuries in the Green Court near Canterbury cathedral, but now trenches have been dug in the old cricket green of King's school.

An automobile manufactured in 1900 is said to be the first American car with its power plant mounted in the front.

There's this in favor of radio—it has shortened the life of a tune hit from a year to a month.

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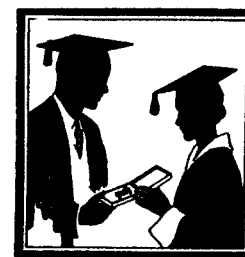
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## No Man's Land

By NAOMI LANG

Pampered within an inch of their lives, that's what they are, these Alberta Varsity men. First they get taken to the Wauneta Reception, and now they have wangled it so that the long-suffering co-eds foot the bills at Tuck and at parties for a whole week! How do they do it? That's what the less fortunate males in overtown circles are asking any way. One of our koffee kounter acquaintances was quite bitter about the whole thing the other day. "Why should the University monopolize that sort of thing?" quoth he. "Why shouldn't it be a national holiday or sumpin'?" Lawdy, lawdy. Are they men or are they rats? Ennyway, a couple of 'em are goin' to get theirs when we fix 'em with that beady stare and say, "It's you and I for it, Theophulus, m'boy!"

An apple a day keeps the doctors away, but since we're nowhere near the Med Ball yet, it won't hurt to make mention of the Dominion Government apple-marketing project which brought Miss Edith Elliott, of Ottawa, home economist, marketing service, Department of Agriculture, to Edmonton this week. Due to war conditions, she explained to The Gateway, only about a quarter of Canada's normal overseas shipment of apples will be exported this year. The government is therefore trying to acquaint people with the situation, and get them to help with the consumption of the surplus. "So many women think," Miss Elliott said, "that they have to do something startling to be of service to their country in this emergency. We just want to encourage them to do their bit in their own homes. To build up health resistance by the use of apples and other fruits. In other words, to study nutrition." To this end, the government is sponsoring an advertising campaign in connection with which Miss Elliott has been visiting in Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton. She left for the east Thursday night, planning to stop off in Saskatoon and Regina en route.

All this stumbling and groping which marks the first lectures of the morning could easily be avoided, a reflective student pointed out to us the other day. The Union should simply be requested to vote an annual sum to provide salaries for a staff of ushers. Blond, bee-oo-tiful and smartly be-uniformed.

Ge-e-gaws, gadgets and what-nots! Never was such a season for fanciful jewelry, and nowhere is the fad more enthusiastically carried out than at

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## HERE'S THE BAD NEWS, BOYS

**Editor's Note:** The act reproduced below has been drawn up by student delegates who sat in special assembly Thursday. It is absolutely unofficial in respect to authorities. It has not been ratified by Students' Council, by University officials; nor does it necessarily indicate editorial opinion of The Gateway.

It represents no official action; but is entirely a document drawn up by students on their own initiative.

Whereas in the past it has been the practice of too many women to keep company too steadily with too many men, and to be seen in too many places on too many occasions and for no good reason;

And Whereas too many women have been going around with too few men and too many men have been squiring too few women to the great distress of all concerned;

And Whereas the pecuniary burden has been borne by the predatory male for so long that he has been reduced to a state of chronic impecuniosity and financial depression;

And Whereas it would be to the advantage of both sexes that this intolerable state of affairs should cease;

Therefore be it enacted and declared by this most gracious assembly of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta as follows:

1. This Act may be cited as "The Sadie Hawkins Week Act."

2. In this Act, unless the context or subject matter otherwise requires:

(a) "Sadie Hawkins" shall mean each and every female who dates, is desirous of dating or is eligible to date;

(b) "Date" shall have the meaning set out in section 5.

(c) "Student" shall mean an undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Alberta or a graduate of the same.

3. The provisions of the Act shall extend to and include all students of the University of Alberta.

(a) All dates made prior to the coming into force of this Act shall be null, void and of no effect for the period set out in section 4, unless such dates have been made in compliance with the terms of this Act.

4. The provisions of this Act shall, unless it is otherwise expressed or implied, commence and have effect on and after Monday, November 6th, A.D. 1939, at the hour of 8:30 a.m., and shall continue in force up to and including Saturday, November 11th, A.D. 1939, at midnight.

5. To effectively date a man within the provisions of this Act the procedure shall be as follows:

(a) Communication shall be made directly to the invitee by the invitor and not through an agent.

(b) Communication may be made by telephone or by written invitation.

(c) The female invitor shall in all cases describe herself only as Sadie Hawkins, and issue invitations in that name.

(d) All invitees shall be notified at least one hour prior to the commencement of the date for which the invitation has been issued.

(e) Excepted from the provisions of this last sub-section (d) are "Tuck Dates" made by personal contact.

5a. Female students shall only make dates in accordance with the provisions of this Act while the same shall be in force.

6. It shall be unlawful for any man, child or infant to whom this Act applies, to refuse any date which is made with him in the manner set out in section 5.

A refusal under this section (6) shall only be justified where the invitee has a prior date, a bona fide lecture or lab, and, in any event, shall only be valid where the invitee can present on demand a duly certified copy of his time-table, signed by the faculty representative, to the Committee on Sadie Hawkins Week.

7. Sadie Hawkins may date any man whatsoever to whom this Act applies; but it shall be unlawful for any female to date the same man on two successive occasions or on consecutive evenings.

8. It shall be an offence under this Act for any male to date any female or females for and purpose whatsoever, whether she be in attendance at the University of Alberta or not, during the time that this Act shall be in force, and further it shall be unlawful for any female coming within the provisions of this Act to accept any invitation issued in contravention to the terms of this Act.

8a. It shall be unlawful for any student to obtain a date by connivance or collusion or by any means whatsoever save in accordance with the terms of this Act.

9. It shall be the duty of the invitor, Sadie Hawkins, to describe briefly and in succinct fashion the nature of the evening's program and to clearly designate the place and time of meeting.

10. It shall be unlawful for any male so invited to fail to appear at the place and time so stated or to fail to carry through the program laid down by Sadie Hawkins. It shall be within the discretion of Sadie Hawkins as to whether the terms of this section are being complied with and there shall be no appeal from her decisions.

11. It shall be unlawful for any woman who has made a date in the manner hereinbefore described to rescind the contract so made for any cause or reason whatsoever.

12. All expenses of any and every date contracted in compliance of the terms of this Act shall be borne in toto by the invitor, Sadie Hawkins.

13. There shall be established under this Act, a Committee to be known as the "Vigilante Committee," to be appointed by the Committee on Sadie Hawkins Week, whose duties are hereinafter set forth:

(a) To spy upon and report to the Committee all breaches and infringements of this Act;

(b) To report all infringements of this Act;

(c) To enforce the penalties provided in section 14.

14. Penalties for infractions of the terms of this Act shall be as follows:

(a) Specific performance;

(b) Publishing names of offenders;

(c) Boycott of offenders by other students for the duration of the period in which this Act is in force.

14. The provisions of this Act shall be construed in amplification and not in derogation of the powers exercised by the Committee on Sadie Hawkins Week.

16. All invitations shall be accepted in the spirit in which they are given without fear or favor, mental reservation or equivocation whatsoever.

dear old Varsite. Scarcely a high-necked dress or sweater on the campus is without its novel string of beads, its pearls, or chain. Betty Co-ed wears her heart, not on her sleeve, but around her neck, and great glass hearts (hollow), in bright red, green and blue, are linked together in a most unusual necklace, accentuating a black frock. Another we noticed had all the signs of the zodiac engraved on silver, brass and copper discs. Still others are formed of delicately tinted sea-shells or of pink, mauve and blue paste beads which look just like so many delicious candies. What we're really waiting to see in this realm of feminine fancy, though, is a "suppressed desire" bracelet, such as those some of the gals gals in the United States are wearing. These are supposed to express milady's personality in the form of her suppressed desires. From them dangle all sorts of little amulets and charms—cocktail glasses, ice-picks, "diamond" rings, hope chests, and such like, up to and including diminutive baby carriages.

Women in Paris have risen to the occasion as usual. They're wearing

a new purple lipstick to counteract the strong blue air-raid precaution lights.

On account of we like poetry, and on account of the Friday editor does not seem to share our enthusiasm for native talent, at its most native, so to speak, we would hereby like to invite contributions to a "Poetry Corner" (they have 'em in all the best family newspapers). Each week we shall give up, gesture magnificent, part of our own precious column space to any vertical outbursts which our readers feel they can share with us. Just to start the ball rolling, and to prove to you that the standard isn't going to be prohibitive, we offer you one of our favorite "pomes". Perhaps we should explain first of all that we have a deep regard for Ogden Nash. This isn't Ogden, but you get the idea:

My lover he went away,  
My lover he went away,  
He can't come to I,  
I can't go to he,  
It never should was,  
Don't it awful.  
Well, ennyway, you can't cancel your subscription to The Gateway. That's somp'n.

**SOPHS...**

YOUR YEARBOOK DEADLINE FOR YEARBOOK PHOTOS

**November 7th**

POSITIVELY NO EXTENSIONS

## Home Medical Tonic Gives Youth Career

As a child, I was at the mercy of the vicissitudes of Fortune. Influenced, on the one hand, by an impecunious father, and, on the other, by a pleasure-seeking mother, it was no wonder that I turned from the hard, material world to a lofty, spiritual existence. I devoured with relish the works of the great masters—Edgar Wallace, Zane Grey, Ridgwell McCullum; from all these fine and noble monuments in the history of literature I derived inspiration and courage. Then, on my eleventh birthday I received a present which was to alter the whole course of my destiny. It was a weighty volume entitled "Illustrated Family Doctor"; except for the sections on anatomy, physiology and disease, I read it through from cover to cover in a week, and as I put it down with a sigh I knew in my heart that I was fated to become a doctor. My parents were strongly opposed to my ideals. "Stay at home," said my father, "and I will provide you with all your needs, including bread and cheese on Mondays and Thursdays. But leave our happy domicile to pursue the irregular calling of medicine and I will cut you off without a bioscope pass-out!" My heart was sorely torn between love for my parents and my soul's ambition, but my parents lost by a short head. I shall not weary you with the trials and tribulations of my training as a medical student. Peniless, outcast, spurned by all, I grit my teeth and carried on. Luckily, I had a flair for cards, and thus I supported myself through many long years of heart-breaking adversity; indeed, one of my proudest memories is the nickname I earned for myself by sheer perseverance and skill—"Poker King Bar None."

**Achieved Fame**

In my third year, I achieved a great triumph: I discovered the tubercle bacillus! After days of hard work, I brought the senior lecturer to my microscope and asked him to look at the slide. His enthusiasm was unbounded. He shook my hand, and with tears in his eyes, said, "My boy, you are a great credit to this university. You have actually confirmed the earlier work of Koch." From that day, my progress was rapid. I confirmed the work of Rosenbach on the staphylococcus

and streptococcus, of Weichselbaum on the pneumococcus, of Neisser on the gonococcus, and of Löffler on the diphtheria bacillus. Finally, I proved that Escherich was correct when he said that the B. coli was gram negative.

I qualified at the age of 38, after twenty happy and eventful years at medical school. Shall I ever forget them, those years? They are like dainty butterflies fluttering along the path of my life.

**Begins Practice**

The first few years of my practice were not fortunate years. I discovered that text-books were useless; my patients objected to my examining them with a bulky volume under my arm. I resorted to lighter books, but they had peculiar objections to these also, so eventually I was forced to discard them entirely. Then, for no apparent reason, the number of patients dropped considerably; to keep myself from starvation, I shot several people and treated them at fifty pounds apiece. But I soon discovered this method was eminently unsatisfactory; there was left only one course for me to take, and I took it—I became a gynaeologist. My troubles went over—in a few days my reputation was established.

To conclude my saga, let me relate one incident which profoundly influenced my career. I was on holiday in a small country village, enjoying to the full the fruits of leisure, when I was woken up one night by a white-faced man who frantically told me his wife had a postpartum haemorrhage. I dressed hastily, and went to see the unfortunate woman. Undoubtedly she was in a bad way—the haemorrhage was copious, and signs of shock were evident. The situation called for rapid action. Disregarding all professional ethics, I did what few men would have done in the circumstances. I telephoned for a doctor.

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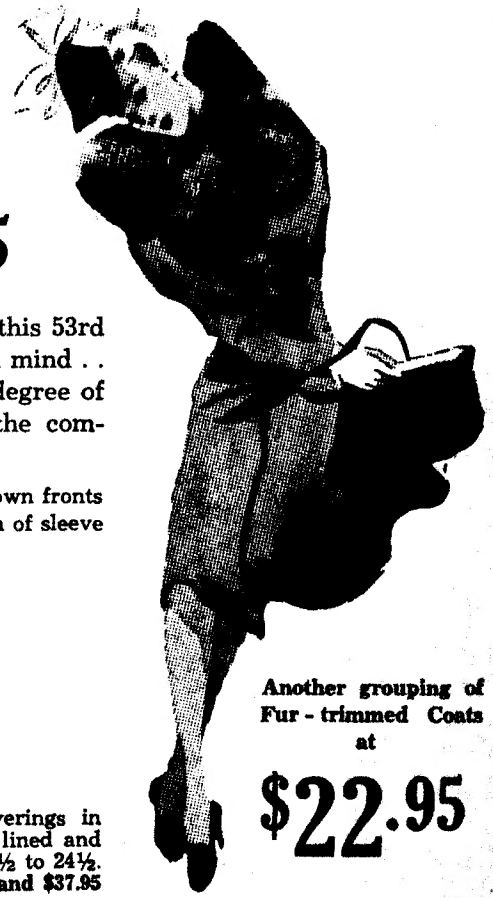
When choosing these more expensive Coats for this 53rd Anniversary Sale, we had a very definite idea in mind . . . and that was: to give you the greatest possible degree of exclusiveness . . . first in styles, then through the combination of furs, fabrics and shades!

New style collars . . . bands of fur on cuffs and down fronts . . . others have fur on shoulders and down length of sleeve . . . some have removable bolero jackets of fur!

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"Samples" of gowns, pyjamas and slips in nurose or blue . . . some are tailored with touches of embroidery . . . others have lovely lace trim . . . tucked sheer with satin applique or with net ruffles. Collective sizes: small, medium and large. 53rd Anniversary Sale

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# Bees Defeat Wetaskiwin 30 to 5

## Varsity Bees, Still Unbeaten, Defeat Wetaskiwin 30-5 In Wild Contest; 5 Touchdowns

McCallum, Cameron, Pain and Leggett Score Major Points for Varsity

### PLAY AGAIN TOMORROW

The Varsity Golden Bees maintained their undefeated record Wednesday, smashing the Wetaskiwin squad by a score of 30-5, in one of the most exciting features of the season. Running wild from the kick-off the Varsity boys never let up until a subdued high school squad recognized their victors. Norm McCallum, Ernie Cameron, Tom Pain, and Harry Leggett divided five touchdowns among them to break the hearts of a fighting team.

One of the finest combinations in football this season was seen when Clarence Jackson threw pass after pass into the waiting arms of his 120 lb. brother, Donny. The brothers, both close to bantamweight, did some remarkable tackling and Donny seemed to be everywhere on the field at once.

The first quarter was probably the most thrilling played this season. Varsity kicked off and regained possession of the ball almost

immediately. Don Stanley made yards on the second down, and then Norm Leggett carried the ball around the end for a touchdown after three minutes of play. The extra point was made on a pass from Stanley to Lambert. Wetaskiwin kicked off, and Varsity was forced to kick after three downs. The punt was blocked and the high school boys fell on the ball on the Bees 2-yard line. Clarence Jackson carried the ball on an off-tackle play for the touchdown. The pass for conversion was intercepted.

Again the Varsity squad pushed forward to the Wetaskiwin 2-yard line and blocked the kick. A high school boy was rouged on the play. Then Wetaskiwin kicked their way out of trouble, only to have Pain catch a nice pass from Stanley and ramble down the field for the touch. The attempted convert was blocked. McCallum ran wild for 40 yards when he caught the kick off Cameron, and Freeze completed two end runs for yards as the quarter ended.

Crockett & Buchanan made two first downs and Ernie Cameron ran the last two yards for another major score. The attempted pass was knocked down. Not three minutes later Ernie Cameron again crossed the line on an end run. The convert was blocked. The high school boys opened up with an aerial attack that brought them within striking distance just as the half ended.

Bill McMurdo rounded the end smartly twice, and this, coupled with a Jackson brothers aerial attack, brought Wetaskiwin within striking distance, but "Buck" Buchanan rounded the end for a 52-yard sprint that would look good in any league.

Wetaskiwin got a bad break in the last frame when a poor snap forced Clarence Jackson to make a safety kick behind his own touch line. A poor kick, picked up by Bert Cameron on the 11-yard line, gave McCallum his chance to make a touch, and he didn't miss any bet. The convert was made on a pass which Waters caught.

It was a smart game to watch, and the Bees deserve all the support they can get. They play Seona Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

#### Lineups:

Wetaskiwin — Centres, Don MacEachran, Fenske insides, Edwards, Braden, Spencer, Groves middles, M. Sherbeck, J. Leeuw, A. Sherbeck, Braglan, Oumette; ends, Brebber, Hendrickson, Stansberry, Bergen; quarter, Clarence Jackson; blockers, Baker, McMurdo, Manley; runners, Shantz, Newby, Erickson, Appelt, Overn.

Bees—Centres, Savage, W. Cameron; insides, Lewis, Fleming, Ellis; middles, Williams, Shillabeer, Dixon;

#### VETERAN PLAYS FOR FLIERS



Jack Talbot, who formerly played hockey at Varsity, who has made a position on Edmonton's new senior team, the Fliers. Talbot was one of the finest defencemen to ever appear in Varsity uniform.

## GREEN & GOLD

By  
Earl Moffat

The Golden Bees seem headed for the championship of the High School League. They had very little trouble defeating the Wetaskiwin squad. It is rumored that the team was very well treated at the southern town, especially after the game. Some of the team want to go back for a personal visit, so they must have found things very agreeable.

The Senior hockey team have started their P.T. classes, and all interested are requested to be on hand for all work-outs, as they will be the only ones eligible for ice practices. No practices will be held at the Arena, as the budget did not allow for it.

Interfac rugby has again started, and the Engineers and Commerce are still at the top of the league. Commerce should win the league with the material on hand, but the slide-rule squad are very determined to again be the champs.

The Gateway was informed that the dressing-rooms at the Varsity rink were to be repaired before the start of the hockey season. All individual lockers will be provided and equipment will be locked up after every game. There has been a lot of equipment lost in past years, and the Union thinks this will solve the problem.

Basketball has been started, and the team will be chosen as soon as possible. There seems to be great interest in the game this year and the turnouts have been very satisfactory.

The Gateway ping-ball champs have started their training, and any faculty that would like to challenge the newsmen can do so by calling at the office.

### BADMINTON CLUB IN FULL SWING

Varsity Badminton Club opened Friday, Oct. 27. Largest turnout in the history of the club—55. Due to the lack of facilities, it was impossible to give everyone much play. A mixed-doubles tournament was run off with Don Sneath and Eileen Rushworth coping the honors. Sneath-Rushworth nosed out Yeats-Massie in a hard-fought final, 18-15.

ends, Riske, L. Lambert, French, Waters; quarters, Pain, Hanson; blockers, Lambert, Stanley, Freeze; Crockett; runners, Buchanan, Leggett, McCallum, Bert Cameron.

Yeats-Massie moved into the final bracket with a 15-13 victory over Berry-Gulich, while the tournament winners worked out Holmes-Evans, 15-4.

Fees are \$1.00, students supplying own birds. However, the club executive has managed to get a cut price on birds, and will be very pleased to sell the birds at cost to the members. The "token" system is being used in regard to the method of supplying birds. In this system tokens are sold 5 for 35c; when a match is being played the person who supplies the "new" bird receives a token from the other three players. Four tokens may be exchanged for a bird.

Membership cards may be obtained from Bob Inkpen, Bill Tobey, Louise Marshall and Peggy Hurlbert.

### Theatre Directory

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 6, 7, 8—Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden," and Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "Night Work."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Nov. 4, 6, 7—Edward G. Robinson in "Blackmail."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 6, 7, 8—C. Aubrey Smith and John Clements in "Four Feathers."

RIALTO THEATRE, one week starting Saturday, Nov. 4—"Intermezzo," with Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman.

CAPITOL THEATRE, one week starting Saturday, Nov. 4—Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell in "The Women".

### INTERFAC BOXING TOURNAMENT COMING

It was announced Thursday by Secretary Jim Flynn, of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, that the annual interfaculty tournament would be held either in the last week in November or on December 2. It is not too late to get out and get in shape for the tournament, so turn out to St. Joe's gym any Monday or Wednesday at 4:30.

With more men than ever turning out for practice, club officials are predicting a rousing tournament. Wednesday of this week saw no less than 35 huskies getting the poundage down. With such a number of aspirants, prospects look good for a real Varsity team to regain the laurels lost last year to Saskatchewan.

Coach Gordie Grayston is showing the boys how to put a little finesse on their slugging, and he is quite confident the Huskies from Saskatchewan will get quite a surprise when they roll into Edmonton to meet this year's edition of the Golden Bees. Neil German, well known in local boxing circles, is assisting in the coaching.

### FENCING CLUB MEMBERSHIP REACHES NEW HIGH

Every Monday and Wednesday evenings the Athabasca gym is the scene of great activity, as a determined Fencing Club is trying to make this year the biggest in its five-year history.

The present membership of about forty is already far greater than the expected enrollment, and if many more new members turn out the executive will be forced to limit the membership. Nearly half of the members are beginners, and these are finding that fencing is not quite so much of a "sissy game" as it is reputed to be. Even some of the members of the faculty are turning out and showing much interest.

After the beginning of the next term, when the Saskatchewan boxing and wrestling team travels to Edmonton, it will be accompanied by a men's and women's fencing team. A tournament has been arranged between Saskatchewan and Alberta fencers. Most of the members of last year's team have returned, but judging by the showings that some of the beginners are making, Alberta may have a greatly altered team. This year the club is going to try a little variation along the line of sword wielding, and has purchased a few sabres. These weapons are much stronger and heavier than the regulation fencing foils, and should prove an interesting innovation.

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